THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 30, 1886.

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TO ADVERTISERS.

The W. C. T. U. season tickets will be on sale at the Union Ticket office. Free \$200. No extra charge for reserved seart. Single ticket Ze and \$1.06. Geat. Wallace. Journay 18. Ir. Hedley, February 7. To be followed by the Alpine Choir and Tyroless Company.

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18 Cents WICHITA MUSEUM.

South Wais St. near Donglas Ave The popular family resort of the city. One w commencing December 71th. Ragagement Extraordinary of

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Auditerium will present UNCLE TOM'S CABIN scenery, new costumes and a select cost of characters

The favorite symbrette Niss May Smith, as with sough and dunces. Admission 19 cents to all. Open delly from 1 to 10 p. m.

### OPEN HOUSES.

Lulu McCale, Miss Abba Grdway, Miss the night by the arrival of another train Woodbury, Miss Annie McKinley.

Mrs. J. H. Black will receive at her home, 309 South Lawrence avenue, from 3 o'clock till 8, assisted by Mrs. Harry Southson, and

Mrs. A. W. Davis, assisted by Mrs. H. T. the course Harmond, Miss Helen He s, Miss Lillian blandon and Mss Alice Smites will receive and at her apartments. Elliot block, 224 Bongles beton r

at the corner of Fairview avenue and

Mrs. O. I. Ketchum and daughter, May, will receive at their home 824 North Empo-ria avenue, from 2 till 6 p. m.

Jones. Hours from 2 p. m to 6 p. m.

The Ladies Auxiliery, assisted by the la

dies from the various churches, will receive from 7 to 9 p. m., at the Y. M. O. A. rooms. Mr. G. O. Merriman, of Manchester, Michigan, is in the city.

Mr. Hogat, of De Pauw, Indiana, is in this city on a prospecting tour.

Dr. John Brady, president of the Lerado

town company, is at the Manhattan hotel. Mr. E. A. Smith, commercial agent of the. Missouri Pacific, will return next Saturday

from a visit to Co'minhus, O. Chas. Foulks, the general claim agent of the ing, etc., and the festivities concluded with the bridge; he asked me if I knew a dry smiled upon and rejuctantly went to work ones. Account will be given through the

Chas, V. King, superintendent for Alexan- was attended by several hundred guests. der & Nelson, the contenctors on the Muivane extension of the Santa Te tallroad, is

autographed at the Manbattan hotel. Mr. Samuel Cook, architect, of Winfield, called yesterday. These geatlemen were tag expecting to be able to commence work

grounds for a large stone yard. S. S. Gavten, lumber dealer of Conway The company reports very little damage so Springs, is stopping in the city this week, far from cold weather. contracting for a brick building on the west side, 50:100, two story pressed brick front, plateginsa. The lower story will be used for

El Maddux, Colore Maidux's nineteen there are still some valuable stones in the Mend Center. He calls his place the "Wich-New Year. ita Meat Market," which is a mascot that inme from the Territory and the Press says audiences in the East, also giving readings ance every point that was introduced against power out of the ordinance. It was intimate arrived in the city might before last, Mr. sures him success. His market is filled with his shop is the pink of neatness.

A RURAL ROOSTER.

Very Correct Estimate of Wichtia

Country Sorghum Lapper Smes up derful City.

A resident of one of our neighboring towns bound for Wichita. On taking a seat in the reclining chair car he was accosted by a very large and very fat gentleman who interrogated him (the sorghum lapper) when the following ensued:

Sorgium Lapper-How's Wichita!

18201 F. M.-Fifty thousand.

S. L.-Aint you off a little! we have sixty thousand in '90; will bet you a did not see him again,

When were you in Wichita last, enquired the fat man of S. L. Last October, answered the meek looking

and now wholly subdued rural rooster. F. M.-H-I, you will have to get a guide to start you around or you will get lost. Do you know Dutch Bill?

S. L.-Have heard of him. F. M.—He is worth a million dollars, lives in a \$30,000 house, his barn costing more noney than any house in your town.

Inflated values, did you say! Not much.

over from the old country and bought

\$30,000 worth of lots in the Garfield University tract, just to help the college out.

He is rich, was a friend of Garfield, and a
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The base of the Christian Church and didn't be accessed to the christian Church and business streets for \$1,000 a front foot. By face. this time the train had pulled up to the Wichita station and the conversation ended. Our rural friend went to bed scratching his head but was awakened every laif hour in the afternoon.

Next morning he started out to size up the Skinner, Hattie Hays and Sara Berkman of times. Twenty, thirty, forty and fifty thous goods. He came Friday and wanted money; have been away but would favor acting inthe city, with factories on almost the overcoat was the one who hit him. He mittee until next Monday night for action. and amazed, Mrs. J. F. Lauck and daughter will receive priced 59 feet on Douglas avenue one block west); don't know if it was the first or secfrom the same corner, and found that it ond night after he was hurt.

> they had over a million dollars on depost, known, is one of the most

o the train last night, started here as a Mrs Thomas Giover will keep open house to the train last night, started here as a blacksmith. He had a farm two miles out to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before the came in again; said he was robbed by h good for \$100,000 any day. And that other name, but I don't remember it; when he came then that the chief of fire department should Miss Cerrie Fisher, assisted by Miss Mosce gentleman on the train was-a contractor. Baldwin. Miss Artic Fanie, Mass Bertha lie is building a \$15,000 home on Lawrence Nami lander. Miss Mary Biller, Mass Man Mand Strude, and Mass Minne Wakefield, of Fi Scott, will receive at No. 1338 N. Wichita avenue. Do you see that four-story, hundred of the neck with his fist or a sling shot. street, between the hours of 2:30 and 7 o'clock corner? Well, that is to be the biggest

wholesale house in Kansas. How about railroads and Jay Gould's 25 cents per hundred cut rates for St. Louis? At this the EagLE man branched off on the seven or eight lines of railway already here, the ten or a dozen coming, and the twelve or fifteen yet to come, and our rural friend was taken out of lown in a comatose state, and it is doubtful if he will ever recover.

## THE BOCK ISLAND RAILBOAD,

A telegram was received just evening by a day at Dr. Whitelock's sitting down in a dinance. that the surveyors of the Rock Island railroad and surveyed the final route through Prof. S. Haskell, of Aurora. Dl., spent the town, and that the city was in a blaze of a grand ball at the Hammell house, which goods man on the west side; he said he

## WATER COMPANY.

The water company is delayed in laying its mains by having no "Ts" Several car loads and Messes. Smith & Smith, brothers who of mains arrived weeks ago, but they cannot called yesterday. These gentlemen were here for the purpose of ea ing or buying an a few weeks. Mains have been distribut-ed on South Topeka and Rock Island ave-

business, and the upper story will be fitted jewelry in the last few weeks. The tradewas more than twice as good as it was last

Press, has opened out business for himself at extensive buying and wishes them a happy

from that wonderful book, Ben Hur.

JERRICK'S JUDGE

nds Him Over for the Num of \$1,500 to An swer to the Charge of Murder in the Second Degree.

Hearing testimony in the Jerrick case was esumed yesterday forenoon at 10 o'clock. The first witness introduced was Isaac Small, a boarder at the Germania restaurant: Have came into Wichita Tuesday evening, re- seen the deceased; saw him at the foot of maining all day yesterday. On taking the stairs at John Nau's; I went down stairs and train he found two-thirds of the passengers washed him. The deceased was not in the deceased afterwards. I saw the deceased's and Hoff. hat, there was blood on it.

some one was hurt; I did not go down of the city were present. stairs; the prisoner had no difficulty while The minutes of the preceeding meeting b. Eli and Eph Hoffman under the firm nar F. M.—I'll bet you a hundred dollars that I was there, he went out of the door and I ing read Mr. Carey stated that there was a of Hoffman Brothers.

that we gain ten thousand next year (ib87) of the affair; saw deceased at the time he corner of Waterman stre-t and Lawrence Eil and Eph Hoffman left the cream and will put up more business houses in the hurt; saw him when he was brought in to be ayenue. The difference between the clerk ery about 2:30 and came up to the year 1887 than are now on the town site of washed; they took him to bed; he said he was and Mr. Carey was discussed for some time A gentleman occupying the next seat then There was a railing on only part of the stairconcluded it was his put in. Pil bet you a way; the new one was put on the next day coedings. The matter was finally settled by and ran over to enquire of Mrs. Hooker, thousand dollars that there will be after the accident. On Friday saw him in the clerk agreeing to correct the mistakes. wholesale business in Wichita the dining room. Cross examination: I was On motion of Richey the rules were sus-

> Maggie Mounebach gave her evidence ing were allowed: through John Hornscheidt, as interpreter: J. N. Stone, team work.

The Wichita Eagle can in one issue raise was in the barroom inside the door and the J. Wilkerson, street labor. the price of all the lots within three miles of door was open; man came up, put his hand the price of all the lots within three miles of the price of all the lots within three miles of Douglas avenue one hundred per cent. It's on the door, then fell down; dishwasher went down, came back, told the defendant, and got the solid facts to do it with and some we went down; saw some blood near the rail-we we went down; saw some blood near the rail-

care so that he helped the college. He has house; he wanted a seat; I told him to go care so that he helped the college. He has house; he wanted a seat; I told him to go since sold twenty thousand dollars worth of into the office; he said he fell down stairs, replied lots, gave the college half of what he had left, and was yesterday offered \$30,000 "the stairs across the way." He had a white cloth on his face and dried blood on his large that the had left. Lots are selling on the cloth on his face and dried blood on his large. Scanney, janitor 4.60 Jno. L. G. Carney, janitor 4.60 Jno. L.

sability of the latter evidence; it was ad- Mr. Alien as chairman of finance commit- Goodfrey & Belcher in the Phoenix mitted after the convening of the court in the reported nothing done for want of time. Insurance Co., of Brooklyn, for \$2,000, the

money. He came to my store on the 14th to said that it looked as though the city was for \$3,000. borrow \$15; did not let him have it; took treating good gifts with indifference. Mr. were as thick as buffalo used to be in early him to Israel Bros. store where he got some Allen said that the members of committee and dollar residences were going up all over he said the young man for whom he brought mediately. It was decided to give the comcorner. He was surprised fell down our stairs during the summer.

The members of the W. C. T. U. will receive from 2 to 9, assisted by their friends, No. 220 Douglas ave.

Wightan. Hundreds of men were in town from all over the world buying property, into my store Tuesday and that was the first disappeared owing to a small rise in the friends building, or going into business. Seeing a condition of their hose. The condition of their friends, building, or going into business. Seeing a condition of the property of the friends of the friends of the friends of the friends of the friends. statement that so many hundreds of thous- coat three or four handkerchiefs; came in could remove it in a day if the bridge under damage resulting. Miss Ruggles, resisted by Mrs. Murray, and of dollars worth of real estate had mode of dollars worth of real estate had an hour afterwards and got the goods; he came in the morning after he was injured; he was injured; he was the foot of Section of Sect ords and he found the statement to be true. first be said he was hurt; he said he was commenced and dirt for filling was being Man Mead, Issisted by Miss Fabrique, Man Johnstone and Miss Guna, of Cleveland, Olivo, from 2:30 to \$500, fr 850, at residence of J. R. Mead, 307 East street and Douglas avenue. I found that it sold on Christmas day for \$40,000 cash. He he said he was hurt at the corner (pointing ed. He reported that during the last eight u on costumes for balls to be given on New

the prosecution. He remembered the 14th force had moved in that time over 20,000 actistic workman-hip. He has in his estab william Colbin was put on the stand by the not street, assisted by Mrs. I. T. Ewen, the not street, assisted by Mrs. I. T. Ewen, the not be had for \$50,000.

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in after he was hurt he had a cap or hat on; daily report to the city clerk gas lamps not said that a man had struck him in the back lighted. The resolution was passed.

and meeting Carrol and other friends; at they were submitted.

ings after the accident was on the corner of with the "adjourn fever" and gave went to them warmer for the winter. All should Main and Douglas; next time half way across his feelings accordingly. He was gently take this opportunity to help the poor little wanted to get a hat; said he was robbed of out opon a petition boom.

railing only part of the way down. witness examined: Had been employed at argued that the city would get more money Nau's for about six months; saw Owings at that price than at a higher figure. Mr. about three months ago; Tuesday night he Healy placed the license at \$50 per year and degree lodges in Wichita are cordially incame into saloon and asked for whisky; he that was accepted by the council. Mr. Ken-

know if he had any more money. Upon cross-examination, the prosecuting with the ordinance will be subject to a fine Mr. William Kussel reports large sales in attorney showed him the inconsistences be of \$100.

ment in jail this forenoon. year old boy, we see by the Meade County

Mr. Kassell thanks his patrons for their close. It has dragged itself out to a much up a "game." When the names were called close. It has dragged itself out to a much up a "game." When the names were called close. It has dragged itself out to a much up a "game." When the names were called close. It has dragged itself out to a much up a "game." When the names were called close. Gen. Lew Wallace is lecturing to delighted Earl who fought with energy and pensever- was sufficient to knock all the "forbiding"

COUNCIL MEETING.

Forty Miles of Streets Graded in the Last Eight Months.

al Estate Agents Invited to Help pay In City Park Matter.

City council met last night at council chamber. Mayor Aldrich being absent room; when he was found at the foot of the Chairman Allen assumed the duties of his stairs he was somewhat intoxicated; after position. There were present Healy, Carey, washing him went to bed; I never saw the Richey, Stone, Chivington, Brown, Kenyon

Chas. Angel, a stone mason who boards at morning at a meeting but a majority was the Germain says: I never saw the deceased; not present, whereupon it was decided to S L.—What will be the population in I was in the east room and heard a noise on hold a meeting last evening. The word soon the stairs; a man then came up and said passed around and many of the citizens were bank of Little River near the Water Works,

> Ada Gordon: I have lived at John Nau's lication made of the meeting. The mistake took fire; but is supposed to have caught in not hurt bad and did not want a doctor. and the latter insisted that there should be skating on the river noticed smoke issuing

year in the dining room when I heard a man fall pended and the council proceeded to act on the alarm of fire. The department, as soon than there are in all the other towns in Kanwere west of the stairs; saw a piece of tin. place from whence they came. The follow-

through John Hornscheidt, as interpreter:
Saw the deceased in the room when he was brought in Monday night at 11 o'clock for the first time.

Mrs. Nau: Saw the deceased for the first time the day before the fall; he came to the restaurant for a bed; he had no money, and so I did not give him a bed.
Heary Seidler, a stone cutter, boarding at Nau's was the next witness: Saw the deceased the next morning after the accident; was in the bar room inside the door and the 

Mr. Healy, as chairman of public improv Nothing seems to John Nau gave in much the same evidence ment committee, stated that the island Wichitan, Hundreds of men were in town | E. Frank Israel; Mr. Crow brought him ence at the foot of Second street had almost but could give no assistance on account of

Mrs. J. D. Bouston will receive at her residence No. 751 North Topeka avenue, from this region. He is known as the bosom friend of all that is pure and good and truthful.

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The fat man, that old Democrat, you met Lynch. H. J. Essael: Met deceased on 13th I be been very bad, and many had complained to T a se costumes will be worn at the Sons of lieve, when he came to the store with Mr. him. Mr. Carey stated that the gas com-Crow; about noon next day, Thursday, he pany and electric light companies should be same night he will also furnish containes to came in again; said he was robbed by his made to fill their part of the contract before

> Mr. Carey, as charman of the railroad George A. Morgan, a stockman living at committee, stated that the ordinances refer-225 West Douglas: Knew Owings for two red to the committee concerning motor line. years; he was in the habit of calling at livery had been returned to the parties by whom

times deposited mony with him; I saw him Mr. Richey stated that the Fort Scott I suppose Tuesday before he was hurt; he passenger trains entered the city from the came down and showed some money, two \$30 north at the rate of twenty-five unles as the Robinson & Muler building across the gold pieces; he refused to let me have it say- bour and continued at that speed even below street. These excellent people have a ing he had other use for it; saw him after. Oak street. He read the ordinance limiting toorough unders anting of the wants of wards, about \$50 Thursday, said he the speed to five miles and asked that it lodgers, and will give their undivided attenwas hurt "up there,"-not point be enforced. The railroad committee was tion to the rooms under their care. anywhere in particular, - he instructed to see the officials of that road didn't say by whom; saw him again Wednes- and inform them of the existence of that or-

\$41 or \$39 by being knecked down at John An ordinance drawn by the city at mence. They have made money. How bet-Nau's; he first said he was hit on the back of torney imposing a license on ter can they show their thankfuiness than by the neck; afterwards that he was hit on the real estate agents was top of the head; I went and examined the It was placed upon its passage. Mr. Richey Lawrence. premises where he said he had fallen moved that each real estate agent be made and found blood on the part of the stair-way pay the enormous sum of \$10 a year for carrying on his business in the city. He received John Jerrick, the defendant was the last no second and when this became evident he paid 50 cents for it and went away; don't you thought that \$500 was the price that should be imposed. Anyone not complying

tween his statements made now and at the Some time ago the city atterney was in-Coroner's inquest. He acknowledged that structed to draw up an ordinance forbiding ElDorado Republicans: We have a private year. One thing particularly noticeable was not from John M. Steele formerly of Wink. The high grade of leavely that me with a note from John M. Steele, formerly of Wichtise high grade of jewelry that met with a
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there are still some valuable stones in the different sections, it was noticed that two or greater length than was at first expected. on the final voting, Richer, Brown, Kenron The defense was ably represented by Mr. and Chivington voted in the negative, which

fluenced by selfish motives which grew out of the fact that "swamp additions" are being offered for sale. The "high water mark" clause might cause a panic in that region, and hence the big round unexpected "no." An ordinance was submitted making Waterman street, in Griffinstein's third ad dition seventy feet wide. It was referred to the councilmen of the first ward.

happened in the city for some time took There had been an attempt yesterday the destruction of the Wichita Creamery with its contents.

This structure was frame, a story and half in height. It was situated on the east was owned and the creamery operated by

It is not known definitely how the building lady living near, if such was not unusual. frozen, and the pressure was, it is said, not sufficient to force the water through upon 23 00 the flames. The hose was disjointed, and fin ally, after the building was almost destroyed, the water wasturged upon the burning ruins. 22 50 It is doubtful, however, if they could have given much assistance had everything been in good condition, for the alarm was not 19 50 given until the roof was ablaze, and the structure being built of light wood, burnt very rapidly when once

under good headway. Near by on the south side of the creamry was a small, one-story house, owned by Mr Caldwell and occupied by David Brant and family. This house was saved, although the north side was badly blackened by the smoke. The furniture and contents were all removed very hurridly and, of course, in the excitement became more or less scattered and lost.

Besides the loss of the building and ma chinery 12,000 pounds of butter which was packed ready for shipment to Denver, was

The loss was at the lowest figures placed by 20 00 the proprietors at \$10,000; the building and machinery at \$5,500; the butter was already A long controversy arose as to the admissability of the latter evidence: it was added to the admissability of the latter evidence: it was added to the admissability of the latter evidence: it was added to the admissability of the latter evidence: it was added to the admissability of the latter evidence: it was added to the admissability of the latter evidence: it was added to the admissability of the latter evidence: it was added to the admissability of the latter evidence: it was added to the admissability of the latter evidence: it was added to the admissability of the latter evidence: it was added to the admissability of the latter evidence: it was added to the admissability of the latter evidence it was admissability of the latter evidence it was admissability of the latter evidence. The matter of city park which was sprung fixtures in the same company for \$500. The A. J. Crow was then called: I knew the before the council at its last meeting had not butter was insured just a week ago in the deceased, sold him groceries and loaned him been given any consideration. Mr. Healy State Insurance Co., of DesMoines, Iowa,

The proprietors informed an EAGLES re porter yesterday that they expect to rebuild immediately and to have the creamery in

Fire was discovered yesterday morning about 8 o'clock at 234 North Water street. The fire department answered to the slarn

One of the most complete establishments in the city is that of the Vredenburgh Costume William Colbin was put on the stand by sewer pipe had been laid. The strest past and modern styles of dresses as well as persons assuming the characters of Duke of Gourester, Faust, Knight of the 16th century, Harriet, Joan d' Arc and many others. Herman mask ball New Yoar's night apon the OFFICE: If E Douglas Avenue Over Neckenth Bros.

## THIRD PROORS.

The elegant new Clements building on e i as lodging rooms. These are targe and well lighted, and fitted up most elegantly, and are placed under the management of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parent, who also have charge of the pleasant rooms on the third floor of

## THINK OF THE POOR CHILDREN.

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